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trols" many of the mediums in Boston.

Among the ancient "intelligences"

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KALEIDOSCOPIC VIEW OF SOME PASSING EVENTS.

Pretty Girls of Long Island City in a Combine Against Male Escorts-How They Manage to Get Around the Rules -Invite the Men.



ROBABLY the only world where the nembers are all under 20 years of age is the jolly Junior club of Bay Shore, ture of the organigation, however, Its members are sol-

emnly pledged not to accept male escort to any social function, and so far the rule has not been broken, although the spirit thereof is violated by the betterlooking of the girls when they think occasion requires. Each of these invites the youth of her choice to go along year. nenever she attends a party or other ocial gathering. The main object of ie club is to promote social intercourse mong the members, and to boom woman's rights as a side issue. The former of these objects demands a good deal of visiting on the part of the members. and, accordingly, the young men of the neighborhood are frequently in receipt of invitations to accompany the promoters. This is considered rank treason by some of the members of the club,



MISS EDITH WHITE.

nd a by-law will be framed by them to se up this loophole, but, as the pretty irls are in the majority, the amend-

A few nights ago the club gave a reception at the residence of Miss Edith Fordham, the president. Some nice young men were invited, and all had an enjoyable time.

Miss Fordham presided at the dinner, which followed, and to her right and White. They are the vice-president and secretary respectively, of the association. The dinner was conducted just as men's clubs run those affairs, with the exception of the cigars and

Miss Fordham made an address full of wit and wisdom. She grew emphatic as she told how woman's era was surely coming. Her speech was follot & by addresses by Miss Brewster and miss White. Their remarks were along the same line as that of their president. When woman's influence was talked about the young men applauded vociferously.

Then, after several glees by the members of the club, the party broke up. In accordance with the rules of the club, the young women asked the permission of their swains to see them home. This is voted as frivolous and unlawful by a minority of the club. In fact, the presence of the young men at the red stion was by some regarded not accordance with club rules. This it a was overruled by the majority, but the defeated members will

the laws are obeyed in letter and spirit. After a long and determined struggle the bariers are broken down and vomen are admitted to the School of Agriculture in Minnesota, which is a branch of the university. The honor of introducing this innovation is due to Professor Haecker, head of the department of dairy husbandry. He discov-



MISS EDITH FORDHAM. ered that young men graduated from the school became very critical of their young women friends because they were not similarly educated, and as he considered this rank injustice to the country girls he began to intercede in their behalf, and finally the board of regents weeks' course at the end of the regular term. Sixty women were enrolled in the first class, which was formed last May, and this number was much larger than the faculty anticipated. That co-

ment consists of a dairy hall, which is completely equipped with all modern inventions; a room for cooking classes and a home building where the girls live. A matron has charge of this, and by furnishing their own bedding and towals their weekly expenses are only \$3.50. They receive practical lectures on the care of cream, creaming milk churning and caring for the butter, and are also taught how to make cheese by the new method, which requires only oman's club in the one hour. Two mornings each week are devoted to cooking, and the lecture is followed by practice, which gives them practical illustrations of all the points in the lecture. They also learn the chemistry of foods, tests for detecting adulterations and the chemistry of disinfectants, dyes and sewer gas, and there are six lectures each term on physiology of digestion and nutrition. Added to these are lectures on horticulture, which teach them how to grow small fruits, vegetables and house plants. Plain sewing, mending and cutting of substantial garments receive

> Who will wear the breeches, the husband or the wife? That is the grave problem which is presented and represented in many households. The man naturally wants to preserve this attribute of virility, but the woman, forgetting the vows that she made at the altar, frequently endeavors to copture this emblem of authority in the home The struggle is sometimes long and bitter, and the arder of the combatants is easily understood when one thinks of the precious prize that is to be handed over to the victor. To be master or servant, that is the question. The singular metaphor, always used in the plural sense, is to be found in all languages, and it goes back to the thirteenth century, when Hugues De Plaucele wrote the queer legend, "Sire Hain et Dame Anieuse."

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hope to add dressmaking another

Sir Hain was a tailor and was the most patient of men. Unfortunately for him, his wife was capricious and afflicted with an ungovernable temper.

At last the tailor got out of patience. "Tomorrow morning," he said, "I will throw my breeches down into the yard and then we will go down stairs and whichever one of us succeeds in recovering them first will be boss of the house." Dame Anieuse accepted the challenge with delight, and invited her neighbor Simon and her friend, Mrs. Aupais, to be the judges of the combat. At the appointed time the combatants appeared in the yard, and the struggle for the breeches began. It was a long battle, and the description of it given by the poet occupies no less than 190 uorsea. Davie Auteure caren-5 near capturing the prize, but in, struggle she tumbled into a big ba and got fastened in it, with her fet in the air. She cried for assistance, but the air. She cried for assistance, her husband took advantage of her unexpected position and put on the breeches, or rather what remained of them, for the precious garment had suffered onsiderably in the melec.

The judges declared the wife was conquered, but she was not willing to



yield until they threatened to leave her

return to the attack, so they say, until in her unenviable position. Ever afterward she was an obedient wife.

When Victoria Visits Balmoral The queen's annual trip to Scotland costs her \$25,000. The following are a few of the precautions she orders for her safety and comfort in traveling The official whose sole duty consists in managing the queen's journeys makes the announcement to the manager of the railroad over which the queen intends to travel, and with the manager lies the responsibility for the queen's safe transportation. To this end all traffic is suspended and the lines kept clear; to every station-master along the line a notice is sent, the receipt of which must be acknowledged by the next train back, and also in the daily returns, and wee betide the individual who fails to do this. In addition to these precautions, plate-layers are stationed the whole distance along the line in sight of each other, and they signal by hand, so that railroad accidents are practically impossible. Heads of stations must be in attendance as the royal train passes, and a locomotive inspector accompanies the engine-driver A speed of forty-five miles an hour is maintained. During the queen's recent journey to Scotland she stopped at Perth for breakfast and an hour's rest. The station platform was enlarged, carpeted, and hung with crimson cloth; flowers were sent from three palaces and the duke of Athole and Lord Breadalbane waited to receive her Her majesty, looking feeble and careworn, walked with the assistance of two In dian domestics down the incline leading from the train to the station. She did not even glance at the decorations prepared in her honor as she feebly made education in the agricultural colleges her way to will soon be adopted seems to be a fore-

her way to the hotel where breakfast

THE GREAT SPOOK TEMPLE IN BOSTON TOWN.

It Cost Mr. Ayer Not Less Than \$300. 000-An Earnest Believer In Modern

Spiritualism-Do Styles Change Across Boston Correspondence ROBABLY few col-



lections of spirit pictures equal in interest and variety the one that adorns the walls of the First Spiritual Temple in Boston. That city is really the Mecca of the spiritualistic faith. In no other city

are there so many mediums, such a multiplication of circles and congregations. It is estimated that there are no less than twenty-five thousand people whose faith makes them readily accept the gospel it teaches. The famous camp meetings at Onset Bay gather together the most distinguished spiritualists in the country once a year, and the fame of their manifestations and the effects of their enthusiasm live in New England long after the frost has driven the visiting pilgrims home. The largest congregations ar at the Spiritual Temple and at Berkeley Hall, where ore every Sunday. The more thousand remaining are

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nation to a cause he is certain! It was stipulated by the "guides" who inspired and dir building of the Temple that n should be taken inside its doo

tecture that it graces the Back Bay

neighborhood, where it stands, in sight

of Trinity Church, the New Old South,

the public library and the Art Museum.

The medium through whom Mr. Aver

received his instructions was Mrs. E. R.

Ayer, a memorial tablet of whom ap-

pears in the auditorium. The sugges-

tion came through some ancient "in-

telligences," a spirit called Chrysi, and

other "guides." Mediums say the

psychical conditions of the Temple are

The most interesting room is the li-

are claimed as spiritualistic disciples, wreath on the head of Dr. Guffy in one

unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

In the bookcase is an album containing fifty or more spirit photographs taken a score or more years ago. The figures are astonishingly clear, the bright eyes of women and the dark beards of men looking out boldly from their nebulous investment of white. Evidently good looks must be an invariable gift in the spirit world, for in all these photographs every woman was fair, every man handsome, and every child a cherub. Considering that so many homely people die it is rather strange that their friends are able to recognize some of them under the flatber of the great pyramid, a place never maintenance of the services. It is a tering conditions of their reappearance. seen by human eye, as the present genstone structure, of such excellent archi-

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Mrs. Miller, who is a Catholic, and who

was married to Mr. Miller, a Protestant, ook outside of the church, was present. She ausband and he call the remarks and told her

Among the photographs was Dr. Guffy, holding the hand of "Katie," a spirit; Miss Houghton in a dozen or more vivid materializations. When both she and Mrs. Guffy were present they were strong enough to bring a spirit before the camera entirely alone Another striking picture is that of Mr. Homer and the spirit face of his "double," the features in each being almost identical. The spirit of Mrs. Sherwood came out so clearly that it could be recognized, as did also that of Mr. Sutherland. The mediums, Miss Katherine Smith and Mr. Arbuthnot, bring out brary where the spirit pictures are faces very clearly. Mrs. Adams and shown. They extend around all sides William Howitt are photographed with of the room, and with them are hung the spirit faces of their daughters pictures of distinguished people who bending over them. A spirit places a

STEEL PROTECTED CRUISER CINCINNATI

Speed, 19 knots, Dimensions—Length | deck—Slope, 2½ inches; flat, 1 inch. | pede tubes. Crew, 20 officers and 292 on water line, 300 feet; beam, 42 feet; Armament—Main battery, ten 5-inch men. Built at United States Navy-draft, 20 feet; displacement, 3,213 tons. rapid fire guns and one 6-inch rapid fire Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. Keel laid in

Two propellers driven by vertical ex- gun; secondary battery, eight 6-pound 1890. Launched Nov. 10, 1892. Vent

pansion engines. Horse-power, 10,000. rapid fire guns, four 1-pound rapid fire into commission June 16, 1894. She

Coal capacity, 460 tons. Protection guns, two gatting guns, and four tor- has been ordered to Venezuela

THE NEWEST WOMEN. | gone conclusion. The woman's depart. | WHERE SPIBITS RULE | and views of places and scenes made | photograph. Mrs. John Burns brought Back of the rending deak is a life size collection, which appear in a single portialt of Mrs. Ayer, sister-in-law of field of the camera. the founder of the Temple, whose spirit, To the writer Mr. Ayer said in an in-

Mr. Ayer says, directed him often in terview. "Another important portrait is that of 'Chine,' for whom China is said to as a believer in their ideas, has a place, have been named. He lived 3,400 years and so has Thomas Paine, who "con- ago and was renowned as a great me dium and teacher of advanced thought. There is a picture of the house in New | As an objective worker Chine has few York where the Fox sisters first heard superiors, if, indeed, he has any, in the the "rappings;" another of Saul con- diffusion of knowledge on either the sulting the Witch of Ender; a third of earth plane or in the spirit realm.

Joan of Arc receiving a spiritual com-"Confucius is another important personage in the rare collection. The famission; "The Last Moments of mous sage of China lived 2,400 years ago, and appears to the people at the are Chine, a Chinese sage; Confucius, present time in the same character in which he then existed. Of the relia-Arbaces, Adehl, Yermah, Hiram, Abiff bility of the portrait of this great man, as in the case of all the rest, I am pos-The pictures of Chine and Confucius itive, as all have been clairvoyantly are especially striking. Historians are. seen by those who believe in spirit phehowever, forced to make this criticism of their costumes:-They both appear

"In the same frame with Confucius is the portrit of Yerman, who has given me his history. He lived on the continent of Tan, which was submerged in the Pacific ocean twenty-four thousand years ago. Arhaces, the ruler of the Median empire, is also presented. There is another of the ancient intelligences, who is a constant visitor at the temple, and who is said to have lived ten thousand years ago. He is called 'The temple spirit,' and upon him we depend for much that is authentic in ancient and modern thought. At last Sunday morning's seance, at which Mr. P. L. O. A. Keeler was the medium, a message was passed over the cabinet curtain written in symbols. The message was given to a clairvoyant, who was able to a milion candles-6,000 times more to lack of proper distribution, as most years passed I have promised you much that would take place, and it will all, and more come true.' The ancient spirwith the long it is an Egyptian.

pearance of 'The temple spirit' that the ame in faces of the Hindoo man and woman appeared. Both were reincarnated at peared. Both were reincarnated at A far who had experienced not be time—the man as an Egyptian, little tr A regetting a well dug, be Walcon there is a full lower cause with Huro

MISS KATHERINE SMITH

eration understand it. Other wonder-

ful things and events have been repro-

Full Preparation.

"And yet you allow him to have such

"Yes: I think he ought to get familiar

with the use of them. He might be

sent as a missionary, you know."-In-

no man can reasonably dispute."

warlike toys as a gun and sword,"

to enter the ministry."

dianapolis Journal.

"I do," said the father,

ntation was highly grateful for the assurance and pledged the committee to preserve peace and order

Moderation and Porbearance Their attitude toward result was everything I could wish. The

AND DISCOVERIES.

First Light House-An Electric



by W. J. Hardy, entitled "History of Lighthouses," he states that Winstanley was the first to construct a tower on the Eddystone rock, and the end of the first Eddystone lighthouse and its engineer

N a recent article

are well known. Shortly after the destruction of the Winstanley tower, another structure was built by John Rudyard at the instigation of a London merchant named John Lovett. Rudyard's lighthouse was alike doomed to destruction; but this time by fire, John Smeaton's lighthouse, which in the middle of the last century took the place of the two ill-fated buildings, was destined also to utilize it to the best advantage. to be more enduring. Unlike its prede- and in order to do this it is imperative cessors, it was built of stone-huge blocks dovetailed one in to the otherand was in use until 1877, when the rock on which the structure stood was heater, it is claimed, has heretofore found to be insecure. The present lighthouse was constructed by Sir James Douglas, who also invented the lamp-burner that gives a light equal to effective for any useful purpose owing extract from it this translation: 'In powerful than the light of Smeaton's of the nir current passes around the tower. Sometimes the keepers ran coils, leaving the neat dormant, and the short of food, and a case is recorded where one of the men died, and for nearly four months his companion lived "It was in connection with an ap- alone with the dead body.

Safe-od Simple Well-Digging. Wales of there is a full length spirit ending in to tie Cloud, the guide of way break of Philadelphia, in hannesburg will say three.

In times Lord number of the forces the dependence of the soil and the danks the federality tried a plan that a suit brough bly, but is absorbed to the plaintiff, discussions and the plaintiff of the plaintiff, discussions and the plaintiff of the plaintiff, discussions and the plaintiff of the plai coluntary relief as Hgging. The court also held thut

> to settle. This was kept up until q his section was some distance below ints, surface of the ground; then anoth-ved is soon the worse for it. Betsection was added. The weight of the he and the constant jarring assired All carrying the pipe down into the earling as the soil below was removed. A quick sand that given serious irouble to well diggers in the neighborhood watte reached, and in the most surprisingly short time the pipe cattled through in and struck terra-firms. Then the quick-p sand was balled out and the work went on. Of course, more less of the quicksand worked in from the bottom, but by careful management no special annoyance was experienced. A ledge of rock was struck, and this was drilled through in the usual fashlon, blasting being out of the question, as that would

duced which fill even believers with astonishment. Raiment worn by men shatter the pipe. The well when finished who lived thousands of years ago have was over forty feet deep, and the pipe been presented at some of the scances, was anchored upon a flat, gandstone the antiquity and authenticity of which base. After a few days it was numped out, and only a few bucketfuls of sand were found in the bottom. After two "I thought," said the solemn person, or three pumpings the well was entire-"that you intended for your little son ly cleared, and the supply of delicious water was unfailing.

> For Home Amusement. A very pretty amusement, with a

not require any special skill on your part, for it is wholly mechanical. It is four necessary, only, that you follow the directions carefully:

Take a sheet of paper on which is printed some neat figure or design, and feet roll the paper tightly around the candle. whichst as good is never as good as the picture side next to the wax, or tallow, of which the candle is made. Then run a lighted match quickly over the back of the paper where the picture touches the candle, and you will find that all the parts of the design have been transferred to the candle in gray-

The thinner the paper, and the more recently the printing has been done, the better you will succeed. Of course you must select a picture that is not



larger than the circumference of the candle; one half that size would be bet-

The accompanying illustration shows how the work is done.

Bierele Notes.

It is said by an observer, who has made the subject one of careful study. that the bicycle face is caused by discomfort in the saddle, and that certain common diseases produce the same contheir efforts to be comfortable. The present faulty saddle is also responsible for much of the trouble with the races

SCIENCE. arms that has been complained of. In attempting to ait comfortably, the rider strives to divide his weight between the SOME CURRENT INVENTIONS pedals and the handle-bars. The result is too great tension on the muscles of the arms, and consequent serious, if not irreparable, injury

To ascertain the gearing of a bleyde Heater-For Home Amusement Safe the following directions are given by and Simple Well Digging-A Long an expert: Multiply the diameter of the rear wheel by the number of teeth in large sprocket. Divide by the number of teeth in small sprocket, and the quotient is the gear of the cycle. For

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28 rear wheel. 18 large sprocket

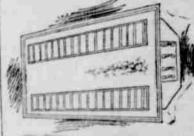
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63 gear of wheel.

An Electric Heater.

All the electric energy absorbed by any electric heater is converted into heat units, and it has, in consequence, been assumed by many that electric heaters are of necessity of equal efficiency, but this is not the case. It is not sufficient merely to create heat, but that the heat should be distributed and circulated where it is needed and as fast as it is generated. No other electric been constructed that will de Nhis. In other heaters, it is said, a large proportion of the heat produced has been noncase of such heaters absorbs a large quantity of heat, so much so that in some instances fire has been caused. Such machines require from six to twelve amperes at 500 volts to sufficiently warm the car.

In the heater here illustrated, a con-



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few rods, but his condition ter stop and give him food. Food gives force. If you are thin, without appetite; pale, because of thin blood; and easily exhausted; why further weaken the body by applying the whip. Better begin on a more permanent basis. Take something which will build up the tissues and supply force to the muscular, digestive, and nervous systems.

## Scotts Emulsion.

of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites, meets every demand. The cod-liver oil is a food of great value. It proboduces muscular, digestive, and denervous force without the aid man any whip. Every gain is a very pretty effect, may be found in foutubstantial one. The hypodecorating candles. The operation does een hosphites give strength and blocability to the nervous sysing im. The improved appetite, whicher blood, and better flesh wheeme to stay.

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